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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1906.

Laws exist in vain for those who have not the courage and the means to defend them.

### The Governor's Message.

mural decorations of the interior convicts in the Capitol Square be abolish

supplemented by such legislation as will enable the authorities to be periodically

vided for the care of the insane at our acancies with competent successors, That a State board of charities b

That a school for the education of th colored deaf and blind be established,

officials. He says that this reform is demanded by that section of the new General Assembly shall provide by law life to such work, appeared before the for the establishment and maintenance I an efficient system of checks and mlances biween the offices at the seat of government charged with the receipt, custody and disbursement of the reve

the treasury department in accordance with approved business methods is also commanded; that the State ereate one speand accountant to inspect and scrutinize of far as possible the accounts, vouchers and methods of bookkeeping of all offand methods of bookkeeping of all offi-money to any county or district, condi-cials, at the seat of government and thosed upon a local appropriation, of like alsewhere in the State, who collect accounts for or pay out public moneys; that and it is sensible, for it furnishes the the office of examiners of records be abilished, and that their duties be im-

of the revenue. vice regulations, authorized by statute appropriation of \$200,000. But would it and applicable in the appointment and the treasury department, the system to tentiary and hospitals other than their respective suprintendents and assistants, and to the police, janitors, conductors of sooner or later Virginia must make elevators and matchinists employed at school attendance compulsory Parents

squired to report at least quarterly to the Attorney-General the style of every chuse, sign or original, to which the onmonwealth is a party, together with disposition of each case; if continued, the reasons therefor, and if concluded, the judgment therein. The Governor says that this system is in vosue in the na-

nonfatration of justice, saves expense and

the State, and that judges of election b

established, and that the plan of the

John P. Kennedy, the Ilbrarian. That a road commission be established institutions and to serve in an advisory third be selected by these, who shall be hairman of the commission and be given

tr bute to the efficient service of Mr.

That the State-aid plan be adopted, that qual or larger sum. The Governor says \$1,000,000, yet with few exceptions we look n vain for improvements. For this pur-

That convicts be used in this work in actual road building, and to that end

### The Governor's Recommendation

keeping, and there should be expert a gations to see that her Stewards are

Eplleptics should not only be separated their brethren in affliction. This plan Barksdale, of the Central Hospital, It is in vogue in New York and other humane and profitable.

lzing a State Board of Charities, Such no pay. But they would pay regular much more, but for the honesty of our Legislature such reforms as might seem to be advisable. Several years ago, when this question was being agitated, a distinguished gentleman, who had given his Legislature by invitation and made an instructive address. It would be well for this Legislature to hear him, or some man like him on the value of a board of charities.

The arguments in favor of that sort investigation are overwhelming. We are heartily in sympathy with the highway commission be created, to have supervision and direction of the work of road improvement in the counties, and that the State appropriate so much sum or more. That is the New York plan

The Governor has shown himself to be friendly to the course of popular education, and we agree with him that the time has come to increase the special fund, as an incentive to local taxation? but there are arguments on both sides. We agree also with the Governor, that have no right to deprive their children of the educational advantages which the State provides by compulsory taxanot be now, but the principle is sound.

The Governor is still an earnest advocate of the primary election plan of nominating candidates, but says that the that this system is in vogue in the na-tional government and that he has per-sonal knowledge that it expedites the ac-is not a large item, for the conduct of to be executed. The illusion is clean gone

their unquestionable impartiality tually fair: it is almost of equal them to be fair." tions, they lose interest, and many will

The Governor's recommendation Building and improving the to dispense with the service of the stupid squad from the penintentiary on those premises. It is a disgrace which has be

We are in sympathy with his civil service recommendation. Let us have the merit system and so promote good service. It is contemptible to charge subor warding some "party worker." Taken all in all, the message is one of the best State papers we have ever read, and does credit alike to the head and heart of the governor.

Several years ago the city of New York enlarged its borders by taking in Brooklyn and other neighboring towns, and made itself one of the largest and most populous cities in the world. It was a wise move, and the experiment has proven to be eminently successful and satisfactory.

consolidated and made Greater Pittsburg. In Virginia, Danville annexed North river, and citizens of both communities

patrolmen. Norfolk is to assume \$30,00. board of Washington District and \$20,000 as the share of the town of Berkley in

In the meantime Richmond has done nothing in the way of expansion, save to ago, and a new city in that section is rapidly building. We are now higgling are raised. It has not occurred to the fail to carry out her agreement and make the promised improvements.

munities? Are we not trespassing too

### Appropriation for the Fair.

Alderman Dabney's resolution appro commend itself to every thinking citizen If the promotion fund of the fair pro it must be raised, it is no more than just that the city should head the list

making scheme. It was not evolved with center obviously, in this city.

Whatever benefits the State Fair will bring-and we look to it to bring many-Richmond will be the largest reaper of them. That Richmond should be its prime mover and backer is, therefore, perfectly natural and right. But since must derive advantages, it is neither natural nor right that the expense of it should be borne solely by the more liberal and public-spirited members of the community. Alderman Dabney's resolution is thus an admirable corrective. It pro vides for a public contribution to the State Fair, in which every tax-payer in the city bears an equitable and proportionate share.

The Dabney bill is now in the hands of the Finance Committee, who will, we hope, accord it their speedy and cordial

### Curtain Calls.

In reply to a question from our Mr. Allen Potts as to why he did not answer the curtain calls when recently playing in this city, Actor Munsfield smiled and

"Is it not a poor thing," he said, "to act a great scene and then to trip out ocfore the footlights and bowing right and left say: 'Thank you, thank you. Mr .Mansfield is right. One of the fascinations of the theatre is the illusion. In order to enjoy the play the audience should lose sight of the personality of the actor and thoroughly identify him with the part which he is playing. Sometimes the curtain goes down upon a brilling scene in which the actor is narched off to his doom. Then there is a call for his appearance and he come; system is of little practical good "unless makes speech, then goes back to take

But Mr. Mansfield had another reason perhaps for falling to appear before the curtain when he was in Richmond, We do not see how he could very well have enjoyed the experience of facing that audience after he had charged \$3 a seat . for admission to a play in which he was

The only high priced actor. It was an time such an extortion is attempted in this city the public should refuse to

John D. Rockefeller is paying taxes of \$2,500,000, yet some people are hinting that he has overlooked a few small doling this as pure malice. Why we could name men right here in this town who

tion to spend over \$7,000,000 in Pittsburg this year. The Pittsburg election mus be a very important one." Are we justified in hurting the feelings of a defense-

A Chicago inventor announces that h will fly from Chicago to Washington next April. The marked intelligence displayed in his desire to fly from Chicago pro vents the inevitable doubt as to his sanity.

why Mr. McCall's proposed life insurance company may not prove a success is written up by McCall. But that, of course, is the merest detail.

The dry-dock Dewey makes four miles in hour. Vanderbilt's new auto is to make 152. But think of the difference n the probable death rate.

It is now announced that no silver dol ars were coined during 1905. Take this nome and try it on the bill collector.

Germany has 201 statues of Bismarck in this country we erect fewer statues and name more cigars.

Thanks to the trades unions, the year striking incidents.

Death loves a shining mark and s loes the astute bunco man,

in or out. Mr. Rogers's keen sense is distinctly

he wears. Morning. What's your appropriation

There is great unanimity among the chool children for shorter hours.

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY January 11th.

Rome, died. He was born about the year 346, and on coming to the throne distinguished himself by his orthodoxy,

and his zeal against heresy and paganism.

1569—The first English lottery drawn at London. It continued day and evening four months. The prizes were money, plate and merchandise.

1751—A globular bottle of glass was made at Leith, measuring forty by fortytwo inches, the largest ever made in Britain

the Waad on the ice at different times. 1830—The State of New York purchased 3,470 acres of land in the State from the Oneida Indians, who were to move

1853-Russia, Austria and Prussia, after considerable delay, fluxlly acknowlconsiderable delay, finally acknowledge Napoleon III, as Emperor of

1855—The Governor-General of Canada iswho took part against the government in the patriot war to their former

tion-ayes, sixty-one; noes, thirty-

B. Thomas, Secretary of the P. B. Thomas, Secretary of the Treasury, resigned, and was succeeded by Join A, Dix. of New York.

1861—The Governor of Louislama selzed Forts Phillip and Jackson, on the Mississippi, below New Oricans, the United States arsenal at Baton Rouge, and Forts Pike and Macomb, on Like Ponchartrain.

1862—The Burnside expedition sailed from Fortress Monroe.

1865—Missouri in convention passed an immediate emancipation ordinance.

### Williams On White House Censorship.

driver.

"That is a fact which of late seems to have been overlooked. The Speaker has no authority to censor the cress, the President of the Senate has no such power, no such uthority is vested in the mayor of a city, the Governor of a State, the district attorney of a county, or the chief of police. How should the President of the United States come to possess it?"—New York Timez.



# Rhymes for To-Day

Greetings, Solons.

How bold they strode and jammed
The Capitol's front door,
With many a right-hand rammed through
The wilstcoat's aperture,
And many a broad brow weighted
With care goes corrugated
With care goes corrugated
With froms, quite justly rated
As statesmen's from of yore.

How roble, yet how gracious,
They stand-our Legal Wall!
How grand they throng the spacious
Big chamber and high hall!
May their deliberations
And ratiochations

## Merely Joking.

A Stranger.—Nora: "Thor's a tramp ut th' gate, mum, awn he says he is Impecuatious." Mistress: "And what did you tell him, Nora?" Nora: "Faith, Ol towld him yez wer not acquaint wid iny wan by thot mame."—Chicago Dally News.

There's the Rub.—"Oh, it's easy to pick out a girl that would make a good wife."
Perhaps; but you don't generally do it until after you've married some one else."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Precarious.—The Actor: "I live from hand to mouth." The Tramp: "Dat's nuthin'; I jest live from time ter time."— Judge.

Making a Name,—"Yes, she's made a name for herself." "In what way?" "Why, she used to be Ellen Cummins Brown. Now she is Alleen Comyns Browne."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Few Gifts Necessary.—"My husband has asked me not to buy him any Christmas present this year." "Are you going to?" "Oh, yes. I need some things that I can't get any other way."—Cleveland Leader. Leader.

Of Course.—Bobby (to his stout uncle): "Gee! Uncle, couldn't a fellow have a fine Christmas dinner if he was as hungry as me an' as roomy as you?"—Brooklyn Life.

### Do We Wish to Do Anything for ' the School's-Now?

California, Virginia, San Diego. Albemarle, of school age in -3.039 148 

The Evils of Hazing.

Ivy Depot, Va.

The Evils of Hazing.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir,—The clearing of Midshipman Steph en Deen vir. of Annapolis, and being rostored to his position, is certainly an evidence of the decadence and depravity of our moral and, military schools of this country. Whereas, if those cades on whom it was proven that they were guilty of conduct not only unbecoming an officer but a gentleman; had been severely and properly purished, it wanting through out the college of the United States. For it is a conceder fact that this barbarous and printing costom called "hazing" does obtain indicated a net contain the college of the United States. For it is a conceder fact that this barbarous and printing costom called "hazing" does obtain indicary and naval schools, of the containing of the physical suffering and harm he sustains und endures should be tolerated by officers and instructors is a disgrace to the institution he represents and supposed to be an example for the new cadets, who are entering a new field and need all the encouragement that could be excended to them and that might be reasonably expected from civilized men. Such cowardly and brutal treatment to a young boy sent to one of these schools, full of spirit and high hopes of success, can have but one result, that of engen.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children - Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years.

dering and inspiring a feeling of revenge and hatred for its tormentors and oppressors, and choking out every ambition and high ideal of his preconceived dream of college life. On the other hand, the cowardly tormentors who represent the sen'ors and other classes, are not only obliged to look their own self-respect, but the respect of all decent and fair-minded people. To indulge in such degenerate AMUSEMENT (7) appeals to the lowest instincts of human nature and can but work out its baneful and far-reaching effects, in the lives of our future citizens and soldiers.

I shudder to think that the future destinies of our great@ountry shall be guided by the hands of such men, who rejoice that by combining to outnumber the new and unprotected youth in their midst they can by a series of tortune, mortification and humiliation reduce him to clay in their hands. As they have no REDRESS WHATEVER, their first year at college if te is a failure and life seems not worth living. To compiain to the faculty would be double torment for them and social ostracism the rest of the seasion. It is to be boused and urged that the people and press of the country will do verything in their power to put down such a practice and raise a standard of higher ideals than obtains at presm in our colleges.

If uvana County, Va.

### Installation of Officers in S. C. V. Monday Night.

SONS FLOURISHING.

R E. Lee Camp. Sons of Confederate Monday at 8:15 P. M. Owing to the severe weather there was not as large gathering as usual. The following offi-cers were duly installed: Elmore S. Red-wood. commander; E. B. Thomlinson, first lieutenant; R. M. Glinn, second lieutenant; J. A. Landstreet, third lieutenant; J. Singleton Walker, secretary; John B. Lightfoot, Jr., treasurer; Albert Sydney Johnson, chaplain; Dr. Stuart McGuirc, surgeon; Mr. Patterson, color-sergeant. Commander Redwood accepted the honor in a most pleasing and stirring speech, asking all the Sons for their co-operation in the coming year to carry on the good work, which has prospered under the able guidance of the retiring commander, W. Ross Southward.

Comrade J. B. Lightfoot, Jr., paid a glowing tribute to the untring zeal and ability of Commander Southward, and a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to him for his able management of the affairs of the camp, which has greatly prospered and increased in membership during the past year. The camp is now

The next meeting will be held on second Monday in February.

### CHARTERS GRANTED.

will show itself responsive to the popular will in this matter—if pressure is brought to bear on it.

Many New Concerns Authorized By Corporation Commission

By Corporation Commission.

The State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to the following companies: Peoples Coal and Ice Company, Incorporated, county of Norfolk. B. F. Jennings, president: R. A. McCoy, secretary: W. B. Dougherty, treasurer; all of Berkley, Capital, \$50,000. Objects: To manufacture and sell ice, coal, wood, lime, cement, etc.

Prophytol Dehilfrice Company, Incorporated, Staunton, J. L. Witz, president; J. S. Cochran, secretary and treasurer; both of Staunton, Capital, \$10,000. Objects: To manufacture and sell drugs and medicines of all kinds.

H. P. Harrison Company, Incorporated, Petersburg, H. P. Harrison, president; R. L. Kidd, secretary and treasurer; Petersburg, Capital, \$100,000. Objects: To manufacture and treasurer; Petersburg, Capital, \$100,000. Objects: To manufacture and sell candies and confectioneries.

Homestead Association, Incorporated,

teraburg. Capita., 100,000. Objects: To manufacture and sell candies and confectionneries.

Homestead Association, Incorporated, Roanoke. S. D. Ferguson, president; Jas. R. Terry, secretary and treasurer; Roanoke. Capital, \$20,00. Objects: To deal in real estate, build and improve property, to lease, sell and rent the same.

The Alexandria County Bank and Trust Company, Incorporated, Alexandria. John H. Henderson, president; W. G. Wibert, treasurer; George G. Botgler, secretary; Alexandria. Capital, \$100,00. Objects: To condust a banking and trust business. Jumestown Hotel Corporation, Norfolk. F. W. McCullough, president; Charles M. Burnett, secretary and treasurer; Norfolk. Capital, \$300,000. Objects: To maintain and operate a hotel in the county of Nosfolk on the grounds of the Jamestown Exxosition Company; to deal in such real estate as may be necessary for the purposes of the company.

Naylor-Bruce Graphite Co., Incorporated, Charlottesville, Mason, G. Worth, president, New York; F. Jugene Ames, secretary; Boston, Mass. Capital, \$300,000. Objects: To deal in real estate, mineral and timber rights, to manufacture and sell minerals and timber for market.

### DEATH OF MR. TYLER.

Former Richmonder Dies in New York As Result of a Fall.

York As Result of a Fall.

Mr. Stanley Beckwith Tyler, formerly of this city, died January 9th in Roosevelt Hespital. In New York, as a result of injuries sustained in a fail in the Murray Hill Baths.

Mr. Tyler was bornein Richmond sixty-five years ago, and during the war served in the cause of the Confederacy. He went to Philadelphia, where he embarked in the cotton business, and accumulated a large fortune. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. At the time of his death he was sub-auditor of the Mutual Life Justinance Company. Ar. Skanley B. Tyler, his nephew, resides here.

# LAW PROFESSOR

Richmond College Trustees Elected Him Yesterday-He Will Accept.

### TO BE DEAN OF DEPARTMENT

By-Laws of College Will Have to Be Changed, However, Teach This Session.

ernor would be associated with the college in this capacity was exclusively printed in the Times-Dispatch some

President F. W. Boatwright, of the

would bring high prestige to the law school.

"At the college the Governor will receive the most cordial welcome. He is a graduate of Richmond College has long been a leading trustee, and it will be delightfully easy to greet him as a professor. He will not only teach regular classes in the law school, but it is understood that he will be made dean of the department as soon as necessary changes in the by-laws of the college can be enacted.

"The Richmond College school of law has already an able faculty, a noble body of alumni, strong, devoted friends and a most eligible location in the capital city of the State. Governor Montague brings to its service a great personality, notable success in the practice of his profession, and a commanding influence in State and nation. His coming marks an epoch in the history of the school." If the alumni and friends of the college raily to his support as they should, he will fully meet the high expectations of the generous founders of the school."

Money for Athletics.

The trustees also made a handsome appropriation for athletics yesterday, Coach Dunian, who gave such satisfaction as the cosch of the football team last season, has been elected "director of athletics of the college, and it is understood that he will accept. The students are enthusiastic over the prospects, and every department of college life is in excellent shape.

shape.
Dr. I. M. Mercer, who has moved out of the State, resigned as a member of the Board of Trustees, and the vacancy will be filled at the meeting in February.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Annual Meeting Will Be Held This Evening at Six o'Clock.

This Evening at Six o'Clock.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting in the Auditorium of the Chamber, at & o'clock this evening. This is the most important meeting of the year, as at this time the officers ad directors are chosen.

It is expected that the attendance will be large to hear the reports of various retiring officers, outlining what has been accomplished during the past twelve months.

An Organ Recital. There will be an organ rectial at Broad Street Methodist Church to-night at Stoclock. Mr. Jenkins, the organist at St. Faults, will preside, and the new organ will be used. A sliver offering will be taken at the door.

# Wood's Seed Book FOR 1906

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